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A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all OPCers at home and abroad

Heath, Lord Privy Seal, First OPC Guest in 1962



Heath

Mr. Edward Heath, the Lord Privy Seal and responsible for Foreign Affairs for the British House of Commons, will address the Overseas Press Club at luncheon, Monday, January 8.

Heath was appointed to the office of the Lord Privy Seal in July, 1960. A leading Cabinet Minister, he was chosen by the Prime Minister to negotiate Britain's application for membership of the European Common Market. Since the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Lord Home, is in the House of Lords, Heath handles Foreign Affairs in Commons. He is specially concerned with European affairs in all aspects.

When the British Government was reformed in 1959, Heath received his first Cabinet post, Minister of Labor, where he remained until receiving his present post.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

In this holiday season, I wish to express my personal thanks to the Club's 3,100 members and its many friends for their support of the Club during the past year. This has been a memorable year for the OPC — and with the continuing interest and support of its members and well-wishers, we should have a prosperous and successful year ahead. I hope 1962 will be a fine year for all of you as well.

JOHN LUTER

NOT THESE DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR



Sun., Dec. 31 — Gala New Year's Eve Party. Charge \$7.50. Cocktails, from 8:30 p.m. on. Dinner, Dancing. Reservations, please. (See back page)

Bar will open at 1:00 p.m., as usual, but no food will be served until the New Year's Eve party, 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 1 — Dining Room and Bar closed. Offices closed.

Mon., Jan. 8 — Luncheon for the Rt. Hon. Edward Heath, M.B.E., M.P., the Lord Privy Seal and Cabinet Minister of the British government responsible for foreign office affairs in the House of Commons, including British negotiations with the Common Market. Reservations limited to 150 only. Time: 12:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 9 — Open House: Afghanistan Amb. to UN Abdul Rahman Pazhwak will discuss his country's neutrality and relations with Pakistan. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m., Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations please. (See page 3).

TRADITIONAL NORWEGIAN HOLIDAY DINNER SUCCESS

OPC's traditional holiday observance — the seventh annual Norwegian Christmas Dinner — took place Tues., Dec. 19, under the auspices of the Regional Dinners Committee, with the co-sponsorship of the Norwegian Information Service, the Norwegian National Travel Office, the Norwegian Export Council and the Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce. Knut Thomassen, Norway's Consul General in New York, and Mrs. Thomassen were guests of honor.

An audience which overflowed from the main dining room into the third floor ballroom, feasted on authentic Norwegian Christmas fare, including roast ptarmigan — the rare game bird of Norway, which was flown to New York especially for the occasion. On the liquid side: Norwegian beer, gift of the Ringness brewery in Oslo, and Norwegian aquavit.

Tables were gaily decorated, Norse
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MEMBERS AND GUESTS are entertained at the Norwegian Regional Dinner by the Santa Lucia pageant with singer Aasta Olsson (left), assisted by her sister, Ingrid, depicting the gnome.

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BUENOS AIRES. from SAM SUMMERLIN

Stanley M. Swinton, director of AP World Services spent a week in this capital on consultations. He conferred with Argentina publishers and discussed AP's expansion program in this area. From BAires he flew to Rio for talks with bureau chief Tom Masterson, then to Caracas where his visit coincided with that of President Kennedy.

UPI vice president Bill McCall returned to BA after attending IAPA conference and took advantage of the visit to see his children... Dave Richardson, US News & World Report, returned from swing through major South American capitals... AP's South American photo manager Franco Mattioli flew off to Bogota and Caracas as soon as word came that Kennedy would be making his first Latin American trip... NBC's Ren Bernstein and ABC's Bob Lindley also flew north to cover the Kennedys.

This correspondent is temporarily hospitalized after an operation for a slipped disc, but is hoping to be out before the New Year.

PARIS.. from BERNARD S. REDMONT

A glittering array of top luminaries joined Paris news correspondents at the biggest pre-Christmas annual dinner-dance in many a year, held by the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, Dec. 9.

Edward R. Murrow, Director of USIS, and French Minister of Information Christian de la Malene were main guests of honor at the formal gala party and cabaret entertainment held at Laurent in the gardens of the Champs-Elysees. On the menu Delices de soles Cancalaise en Feuillet and Faisan (pheasant) Rotien Voliere.

Among the 200 present were French Minister of Post-Telephone-Telegraph, Michel Maurice-Bokanowski; President de Gaulle's Press Chief Jean Chauveau; Foreign Ministry Press Chief Pierre Baraduc; Asst Secy of State for European Affairs Foy D. Kohler; U.S. Ambassadors James M. Gavin, Thomas Finletter and Elbridge Durbrow; British Minister Sir Anthony Rumbold; U.S. Senator Kenneth Keating of N.Y.; and other officials and diplomats of France and the NATO nations.

Among OPCers present, most with their spouses, at the party which lasted until about 4:00 a.m., were: Ned Nordness, USIA; Eric Hawkins, NY Herald Tribune; Paul Ghali, Chicago Daily News, who was dinner committee chairman;

Waverly Root, Washington Post; Lou Cioffi, ABC; Joseph Dynan, AP; Curtis Prendergast, Jerry Main, Time-Life; Angus Deming, Newsweek; Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill; John Rich, NBC; Bernard D. Kaplan, Montreal Star; Robert C. Cody, U.S. TV Newsfilm; and this correspondent.

LONDON..... from JAY AXELBANK

Bob Tuckman, AP news editor, took over as chairman of a recent luncheon meeting of the Assn of American Correspondents in London in the absence of Assn president Bob Elson of Time and vice president Alexander Kendrick of CBS. Tuckman, secy of the Assn, introduced the guest speaker Iain MacLeod who is leader of the House of Commons and chairman of the Conservative Party.

SYDNEY... from ALBERT E. NORMAN

The International Air Transport Association 17th Annual General Conference, which attracted representatives of about 60 nations to Australia, was a major news event notable for the absence of American correspondents. It was also the first time that Downunderland had the privilege of providing touchdown facilities for so many world airlines with IATA at the controls.

If US correspondents had turned up here last month, they would have found the Australian federal election campaign in full cry with an interesting angle on the Kennedy-Nixon TV "great debates" making headlines. After some discussion concerning the "duplication" of the US debates here, Prime Minister Menzies, turned down cold an Australian network

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In Nov. 25th Bulletin listing of correspondents, note addition of Phil Whitcomb as Frankfurt Tickerman. Listing should read:

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request to join a series of special TV "debates" during the campaign.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

Amb. William Attwood, his wife and two children left NY Dec. 12 for Conakry, Guinea. Attwood was stricken with mild case of polio last August and brought home for medical treatment.

William R. McAndrews, exec. veep, NBC News has been elected a director. He formerly managed WRC and WRC-TV here.

Julius Franksen, Jr., Washington bureau manager of UPI, was elected president of the Gridiron Club for 1962, suc-
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Bulletin Committee Chairman
and Editor this Week:
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Afghanistan UN Delegate to Address OPC on Jan. 9

Ambassador Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, permanent delegate from Afghanistan to the UN, will address the Overseas Press Club on Tuesday, Jan. 9, on a little known but potentially explosive trouble spot, the disputed border territory of Pakhtunistan claimed by both Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Inhabited by some 5,000,000 Pathans whom Afghanistan contends are ethnically Afghans and entitled to self-determination, the area has long been a center of struggle and bloodshed first with the British during their rule of India and now with Pakistan. Just how serious is this situation and where does it fit into the whole strategic Asian question and U.S. foreign policy?

Amb. Pazhwak will try to supply some answers, touching as he goes on sensitive questions of his country's neutrality when he speaks to the Club at the Open House session.

Many years a diplomat, Amb. Pazhwak is also a newspaperman. He was editor of Afghanistan's most important paper, *The Daily Islah*, and director-general of the Bahktan News Agency.

WAITING LIST FOR MAY?

Although there are 14 members on the waiting list for the Charter Flight of May 18, 1962, those with patience and hope should join the list on a fair chance of gaining a seat. Send \$10 per reservation to the Charter Flight Committee, which will be refundable until you accept a seat.

Ambassador David Bruce has placed the June 16th reunion of charter fliers and London members on his calendar in the hope that he will be able to attend. The Carleton Tower Hotel will host the event.

A BOAC Boeing 707 will carry the 135 OPCers from New York to Paris and from London to New York.

The trip has been sold out for several months, but people may have to change their plans and some will drop out.

GREETINGS TO ALL PRESS CLUBS

The Overseas Press Club extends to all press clubs throughout the world its warmest wishes for a happy holiday season and very successful New Year.

We sincerely hope that 1962 will bring more of your members to New York so that we may have the pleasure of entertaining them at our new quarters.

Watch for new Bulletin page one
logotype to appear
the first of the New Year!



PRESS CONFERENCE, Dec. 13: (l. to r.) Dr. German Zea, Colombian Permanent Representative to UN; Kurt Lassen; Dr. Jose J. Caicedo Castilla; Pedro Pablo Karmargo, Colombian Vice Consul in NY; and Jose Gutierrez Gomez, a Colombian Ambassador to UN. (Photo, Sam Fridar)

OAS Meeting Discussed by Colombian Fgn. Minister

Three days before President John F. Kennedy arrived in Bogota, Colombia, on his recent Latin American trip, Dr. Jose J. Caicedo Castilla, Colombia's Minister of Foreign Affairs stated that the U.S. Chief Executive would receive a great welcome, perhaps the greatest accorded him anywhere, in his country.

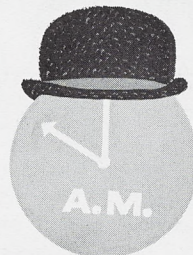
Dr. Caicedo was addressing more than 40 representatives of New York's working press at a specially-arranged OPC Inter-American Affairs Committee.

press conference at the Club on Dec. 13.

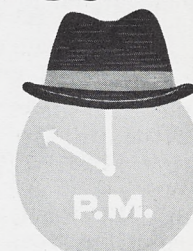
Questioned on the forthcoming Jan. meeting of the Organization of American States, the Foreign Minister said it was being called to discuss current threats of peace and political independence to the Latin American nations.

Referring to President Kennedy, Dr. Caicedo said that he had awakened a great deal of sympathy for his youth, because he is a Democrat and for his great interest in Latin America.

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MEXICO CITY

Now that foreign correspondents in Mexico have completed one year of social operations in their gold-carpeted Press Club in the Hotel Reforma, it was by way of an anniversary celebration when they pitched a Christmas "posada," which is a Yuletide party in the Mexican manner.

A "posada" is a re-enactment of the quest for a room in Bethlehem by Mary and Joseph. It is a musical ritual, with guests pleading admittance outside the door, in chorus, and with the "innkeepers" inside arguing that there's no more room. In the hospitable Mexican version, the landlord finally gives in, throws open the doors and invites everybody in for a drink . . . or so.

The door-opening had special significance for correspondents in Mexico this year. Because of a contract disagreement with the hotel, they had to suffer several months of closed doors leading to hand-washing facilities of the hotel. The whole thing was straightened out in plenty of time for a free-access and egress Christmas season. Good will toward men was the prevailing spirit, innkeepers included.

Dave Weber

RIO DE JANEIRO

An unpredictable fellow named Janio Quadros attracted more resident foreign press people to Brazil in 1961 than anything ever before. But Janio's gone now (the switch; There were times when it seemed he wanted the foreign press to go).

In the course of a turbulent year, the two major U.S. networks established bureaus in Brazil. For NBC: *Wilson* and *Lee Hall*. For CBS, *Charles Kuralt* and cameraman *Mario Biasetti*. ABC's Bob Lindley has been a frequent visitor from his BAires base.

In the course of the year '61 (After Quadros), there have been a number of switches in the Rio Press corps but among the old hands still here are: *Denny Davis* and *Lou Stein* of UPI, *Jayme Dantas* and *Dave St. Clair*, *Time-Life*; *Tom Masterson*, AP; *Bill Williamson* and *Joe Brown* (retired) of the *Brazil Herald*; *Henry Johnston*, *N.Y. Times* and CBS; *Jane Braga*, *Newsweek* and Reuters; *Peter Rodger* of Reuters (Sao Paulo); *Gary Neeleman*, UPI (Sao Paulo) *Harry Bagley*, PR (Sao Paulo); *Henry Hogg*, *London Observer* and *Daily Express*; *Stu Morrison*, *N.Y. Daily News*; *Ewalo Castro*, AP; and *Paulo Einhorn*, *Aviation Week*.

Caring for us all faithfully has been *Herbert Moses*, dean of Brazilian newspapermen, honorary OPCer and honorable president of the Brazilian Press Association (ABI).

Ed Butler

LONDON

As London correspondents celebrate Christmas and see in the New Year, they look back at one of the most jam-packed news years in their experience. A survey by the Bulletin showed that the following stories were considered the ten biggest of the year. Most of them involved London men in some way or other. For wire service men, there was never a let-up — it meant handling and relaying all the stories. For others, it was an on-the-spot assignment in many cases. Here are the stories (but not in order of their importance):

Russian Titov and Gagarin space orbits; Berlin Wall; Eichmann Trial; Congo-Katanga; Kennedy-Khrushchev Vienna summit; Egypt-Syria split; Margaret's baby (one of the few home grown stories); De Gaulle-Algeria; Russian Party Congress-De-stalinization; Hammaraskjold's Death.

Correspondents picked Congo, Berlin and Algeria as potential big news spots in the coming year with the possibility of a summit conference.

Jay Axelbank

PARIS

Nobody yearns for the Christmas-New Year period more than a Paris correspondent, for it means surcease at last from a year of perpetual motion, overtime and loss of sleep that becomes unbelievably frantic as Noel nears.

It was far from an easy year for correspondents, even from the mere point of view of getting the story. The Gaullist-regime seemed to inhibit even cabinet ministers from facing press conferences or press luncheons. Prime Minister Michel Debre only this month gave his first press conference in years, but solely on domestic affairs.

Correspondents had difficulties working in Algeria under wartime conditions. In Paris, *Pierre Lazareff*, director of *France-Soir*, suffered plastic bombing attacks by the Secret Army Organization at home and office.

Despite a new police-press insignia and liaison corps, newsmen and photographers still were roughed up by police during Paris street demonstrations.

Putting out our shoes (not stockings) for Pere Noel to fill as we toast you all at our Reveillon midnight supper of *foie gras*, *boudin blanc*, *dinde* and *buche de Noel*, we wish you all a cool Yule.

Nobody knows what the New Year will bring, but we can probably count on a dozen more international conferences including a summit.

By next Christmas, it's hoped Paris may have a fully operating international press club headquarters, if current discussions jell successfully.

Bernard S. Redmont

HOLIDAY REPORT

COPENHAGEN

Looking back over 1961, there have been some changes in Danish press structure. In January this year, some 2,000 Danish journalists voted to band together into one organization. The Social Democratic Press Association (founded, 1899), the Danish Journalists Society (founded, 1900), and the Copenhagen Journalists Society (founded, 1904) have been combined into the Association of Danish Journalists.

During 1961, the Association negotiated several wage agreements with newspapers and news agencies, so that the average income of a Danish journalist is now close to \$4,000 per year. Ten years ago, the income was closer to \$2,500.

Parallel to this, there has been a marked increase in newspaper deaths. The 1960-61 period saw the closing of 10 dailies, including one of Denmark's most distinguished newspapers — *Dagens Nyheder*. In most cases the cause of death was economic strangulation.

Per Amby

MADRID

Missing from the newsstands in Spain at year's end were *Newsweek*, *Life International*, *Life en Espanol* and *Paris Match*. All permanently banned.

Most OPCers are feeling off-beat at Christmas time since Spaniards exchange gifts on Jan. 6, "Dia de los Reyes Magos." On Christmas Eve, when foreigners are opening packages and exchanging toasts in egg nog, Madrilenos will be parading streets, beating drums and blowing horns.

Harold Milks of AP, recently transferred here as bureau chief, is back in town after an extended absence at the Belgrade Conference and in Angola. He hopes "to settle down and do some bird-shooting" . . . *Edward St. John*, former UPI cameraman, is putting final touches on a feature-length art film, "Goatboy," which he produced and shot in Greece . . . *Thurston* and *Doris (Johnston) Macauley* returned recently from Germany to take up permanent residence here. *Thurston* has left *Stars & Stripes* . . .

Robert L. Rooney, former UPI staffer, is winding up a publicity stint on "The Titans," a joint Franco-Italian film production for United Artists . . . *Pam Mixer* recently was named chief of the UPI radio service in Spain . . . this correspondent is back on the job as UPI bureau chief after a year's sick leave.

Ralph Forte, doyen of American correspondents here, is mixing PR work with his *N.Y. Daily News* duties.

"Hank" Schulte

FROM ABROAD

ROME

On the social level, foreign correspondents in Rome leave 1961 in a flurry of farewell to the old Stampa Estera and in happy anticipation of the new Club, to be completely ready at the end of January. The new social floor is the same size as the old one (on the floor below), but has several improvements including an intimate closed-in bar to replace the rather barn-like old one, a room for caterers handling monthly Club luncheons, and an alcove for TV and chats with visitors.

On the work side, correspondents here are getting ready for the Vatican's Ecumenical Council, due to start late 1962, but bound to demand a great deal of preliminary attention. In the first six months of '62, Italian politics also are likely to keep us busy.

Stampa Estera president Barrett McGurn speaks for us all in sending you best wishes for Christmas and the New Year, and inviting all OPCers passing through Rome next year to drop in at the "new" Club.

A. R. McElwain

ATHENS

Forty-five years ago a handful of foreign correspondents covering Greece's hesitant neutrality during the first years of WWI founded the Foreign Press Association of Greece. Since then, and with few interruptions, the FPA of Greece has continued sometimes strongly, sometimes with half a dozen on the membership roll. Today, the Association has about 45 active members and 40 associate and honorary members. And, judging from the guest speakers it attracts at its regular luncheons, it is one of the most respected professional organizations in Greece. Nevertheless, it has an unofficial status, for the Greek constitution does not allow the formation of association with foreigners sitting in the majority of their executive committee — which is the case with the FPA.

Today, the Association's administrative committee consists of: Andre Clot, Agence France Presse, president; A. Angelopoulos, Hearst Newspapers, vice president; John N. Rigos, *Christian Science Monitor*, general secretary; Alex Kitroeff, McGraw-Hill, special secretary; Chronis Protopapas, treasurer; with Jenny Bartlett of the *Diplomatist*, Cedimir Stankovic of Tanjug, and AP's Phil Dopoulos as committee members.

Goals for 1962: FPA hopes to have its own quarters and an official status, promised by the Greek government.

Alfred Wagg and John N. Rigos

BELGRADE

In spite of the supposed government's anti-religious position, the stores are crowded with Christmas shoppers and full of Christmas tree ornaments. Ostensively, this is all intended for New Year's, the official holiday when trees are lit, gifts exchanged and Father Frost (not Santa Claus) visits homes. But there is a unique situation here as the population celebrates two Christmases. The Catholics have theirs on Dec. 25; the Serbian-Orthodox, 13 days later. The Gregorian reckoning is officially accepted, so New Year's falls in between the two. The Catholics buy their trees and gadgets early to have them for their Christmas; the Serbian-Orthodox get theirs just before the New Year and keep them for their holiday. So everybody is happy and the government let's it go at that.

As a matter of fact, the government and the party members are very liberal here in respect to religion. Typical is a true story of an ardent Communist who was trying to convert his devout Serbian-Orthodox father. The old man said: "Son, if I couldn't in all these years make you a good Christian, how do you expect to convert me to your evil ways?" Father and son respect each other still, and the son regularly comes to his parent's home for the Christmas feast. Joseph C. Peters

NEW DELHI

After a relatively quiet start, this year has seen a sharp upsurge of press activity in South Asia. Among the major stories were: the preludes and after-maths of the U.S. visits of President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan and India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru; Nehru's cryptic and sometimes controversial statements on Berlin and nuclear testing; Pakistan's continuing troubles with Afghanistan; and India's tension with Communist China and the Portuguese territory of Goa.

These stories and others have meant a lot of traveling for the American correspondents who are based in New Delhi. Most cover not only India, but also Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon and Nepal. Some even stretch their domains as far as Beirut and Hong Kong. The outlook for the next year is equally busy. India will hold her third general elections in late February and Pakistan is expected to install a new Constitution after three and a half years of martial law.

The Western press corps is growing slowly. So is the influx of visitors, both press and VIP's. New Delhi was so busy early this month, for example, that American reporters, except for wire-service VIP-chasers, felt forced to ignore the visits of two heads of state (Argentina and Malaya).

Paul Grimes

HONG KONG

This year, the population and building boom in Hong Kong finally caught up with one of the Colony's finest landmarks, the Foreign Correspondent's Club. The Club has now moved to the penthouse of the Li Po Chun Chambers building overlooking the harbor while the former premises will be torn down to make way for a block of new flats.

The FCC now has some 450 Correspondent and Non-Correspondent members. Recent additions to the correspondents corp here include: the Frank Hewitts, Cowles Publications; Milton Orshefsky, regional editor (Far East), *Life*; Larry Burrows, *Life*; and Charles Elliot, *Life*. Departures are John Dominis and Scott Leavitt, *Life*.

Communist China continues to command most news attention but the Chinese comrades are more reluctant than ever to give anyone a first-hand look into events there. Never have so few correspondents visited the China mainland than during 1961. Agence France Presse and Reuters continue to be represented in Peking.

Few correspondents have spent more than a month or two at home base. The wars in Laos and South Vietnam have kept the corps constantly on the move and undoubtedly will continue to do so this next year.

James Robinson

TAIPEI

Formosa saw a record number of newsmen and newspaper editors and publishers visit here in 1961. Most of them made whirlwind trips to Quemoy before they left Taipei.

There were wedding bells for two members of the Taipei press corps, Francois Prause of Agence France Presse and this correspondent.

Among the visitors were veteran newspaper publisher Roy Howard; Marshal Field, publisher of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, and his wife; Tokyo-based *Sun-Times* Keyes Beech and his wife; Alejandro Roces, *Manila Times* columnist; Charles Murphy, *Time-Life*; Chester Morrison, *Look*; John McDermott, *Miami Herald*; Jacques Nevard, *N.Y. Times*; Robert Elegant, *Newsweek*; Cecil Brown, NBC; Charles Smith, UPI; Robert C. Miller, UPI; Oland Russell, Scripps-Howard; Takashi Oka, *Christian Science Monitor*; and an NEA group of 60 editors and publishers.

A newcomer to the Taipei press corps was Joseph Nerbonne of *Time*.

At year's end, some members of the Press Club here were searching for a Clubhouse. At the same time, Arnold Dibble, formerly UPI and now PR director for Civil Air Transport, presented the Press Club with a bronze plaque to adorn its new premises.

Albert Axelbank

*I regard the Skater's Waltz
As unwarming icy schmaltz
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Stuart Cloete - free lance
Marcia Drennen - The Reader's Digest
Lore Fiedler - Newark News 1951/55
Paul H. Finch - AP
Helen Fruchtmann - Medical Tribune
Lenore O. Hershey - McCall's
Robert Gamzey - Intermountain Jewish News (Colorado)

Tommy Holmes - N.Y. Herald Tribune
Glenn A. McCullough - Business Week 1957/59; AP '53/57
Cecil G. Muldoon - Pittsburgh Press 1937/46
Janet Salter - Pyramid Books
Lester G. Shapiro - The Daily Home News (N.J.) 1944/56

Lewis J. Siegal - Amer. Journal of Economics & Sociology
Pearl M. Steinhaus - Saturday Review
Michael J. Wardell - Govt. of Ireland, N.Y.

TICKER (Continued from page 2)

ceeding Robert L. Riggs, Louisville Courier. Charles P. Trussell, N.Y. Times, is the new v.p. Other officers for coming year are: Lyle C. Wilson, UPI, secy; Richard L. Wilson, Cowles Publications, treasurer; J. Russell Wiggins, Washington Post editor, historian; Exec committee members; W.L. Beale, Jr., AP Washington bureau chief; Fletcher Knebel, Cowles Publications; and Carleton Kent, Chicago Sun-Times.

George Cullen, a Bureau of Nat'l Affairs publications editor, is the new president of the National Press Club, succeeding John P. Cosgrove of Broadcasting-Telecasting. Bryston Rash, NBC, is veep; Robert E. Lee, Ridder Publications, secy; Windsor P. Booth, Nat'l Geographic Society, treasurer; L. David Leroy, US News & World Report, financial secy. Elected to the board of governors for three-year terms were: Kermit McFarland, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Clark R. Mollenhoff, Washington bureau of Cowles Publications; and Lewis W. Shollenberg, director of ABC News operations. Warren Duffee, UPI, and Michael Hodoba, Sports Afield, were elected to one-year terms on the board.

NORWEGIAN DINNER (Contd. f. p. 1)

style, with ornaments and favors imported from Norway. Entertainment included the ancient Santa Lucia ceremony, staged by Agnes Forde, with Aasta and Ingrid Olsson, as well as songs and carols sung by Norwegian soprano, Esther Petersen.

The main door prize - a voyage along the Norwegian Atlantic Coast from Bergen to the North Cape - was given by the Bergen Steamship Co., and won by Robert W. Horton. Lawrence Blochman presided, and Jon Embretsen, Norwegian Information Service, assisted committee chairman Myra Waldo, as coordinator.

PLACEMENT

New York

No. 550-A Good ed. man wanted 2 business days per week, exp. bus. & econ. writing, some knowledge P.R. field. Salary open.

No. 551-A Exp. newsman, must speak French fluently, to handle and act as translator at press conference. Position for one year or longer, part here and part abroad. Amer. cit., male 30-40 yrs. of age. Salary open.

No. 557-A Young newsman for private news wire service. Must be competent writer. Salary open.

Boston Area

No. 554-A P.R. assistant for insurance co., to work in co., community, institutional, policyholder and prospect relations. Male, journ. grad., with news and/or P.R. exp. preferred. Salary: \$7,500-9,000.

Africa

No. 555-A Int'l news agency with expanding overseas coverage has African assignment for experienced, reliable feature writer and researcher. Must have ed. experience, speak and write French fluently, have knowledge of int'l politics, commerce, industry. Salary open. All enquiries handled on confidential basis. Respond only by mail to: The President, World Wide Information Services, Inc., 660 First Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

Europe

No. 556-A European ed. wanted, to reside in Germany or France. Good knowledge industrial electronics and communications, some exp. in journ., fluent ability to write in English and good speaking knowledge of French and German required. Age range: 25-45. Good pay. Send resume, salary requirements, samples of articles written to: Hugh M. Hyde, publisher, International Electronics, 386 Park Ave., South, N.Y. 16, N.Y.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Sidney Kline, News, is now in Paris visiting his daughter, then will travel elsewhere in Europe on assignments for 5 weeks . . . **Henry Bagley** is on a swing through Argentina & Chile on PR work for Internat'l Basic Economy Corp. Visits with OPCers have included AP's **Sam Summerlin**, Time-Life's **Piero Saporiti**, and US News & World Report's **Dave Richardson** in BAires; At Santiago — **Carlos Griffin**, **Richard Dyer** (just back from New York and IAPA meetings), and **Hewson Ryan**, US Embassy PAO who soon moves to Washington . . . **Arthur Schatz**, Photography USA, will spend 6 weeks in Northern Greenland Dec-Jan (where temperatures average 70 below zero) to do picture assignments for Life and other industrial clients. Also a book if he "can unfreeze his fingers long enough."

BOOKS: **Poppy Cannon** is writing new version of White House Cookbook for McGraw-Hill. She would be happy to have any anecdotes or recipes associated with the White House or presidential families . . . **Betty Wason** has new Doubleday book, "Cooks, Gluttons, and Gourmets," (history of cookery through the ages) coming out in January; has signed contract for another Doubledayer, "The Art of Spanish Cooking;" a Dolphin paperback book, "Dinners That Wait," due out in '62; and 6 magazine articles scheduled for the new year — in House Beautiful, House & Garden and American Weekly. She is another OPCer listed in the "Who's Who in American Women" . . . **Ruth Gruber** has just written the official biog of Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico for Collier's Encyclopedia . . . **William Zukerman's** new book, "Refugee From Judea and Other Jewish Tales," was published shortly after his death last October by Philosophical Library. Mrs. Zukerman will be pleased to offer information to those interested in this collection of short stories. Contact her at: P.O. Box 117, Washington Bridge Station, N.Y. 33. Zukerman was editor of The Jewish Newsletter.

ARTICLES: "Congressional Medal Centennial," by **Leonard L. Davis, Jr.**, was issued Dec. 11 by Spadea Syndicate, Inc. . . . **Floyd Anderson** has an article on "Sacramento: From Gold to Missiles," in the Dec. Catholic Digest.

RADIO-TV: **Dorothy Omansky** was interviewed on tape by World Wide Broadcasting (WRUL), international radio station, on Dec. 18.

NEW POSTS: **Tom Winston**, formerly McGraw-Hill in NY, has joined the International Bank, stationed in Washington, as an editor in the Development Services Dept. . . . Herald Trib promotions: **Freeman Fulbright**, who handles the Trib column "In The News This Morning," was appointed executive editor (national), a post that includes supervision of the

column; **Murray Weiss**, who has been city editor will become executive editor (metropolitan) . . . **Bruce Bendow**, foreign editor of McGraw-Hill's Chemical Week, takes over as chief of McGraw-Hill's Mexico City bureau next month, replacing **John Pearson**, who has been appointed Business Week asst foreign editor, specializing in Latin American affairs . . . **Laurence M. Schmeidler** has been appointed senior account exec of Matthews International PR firm . . . **Anthony G. Baker**, formerly at Autometric Corp., has been named managing editor of Industrial Research.

LECTURES: **Barrett McGurn**, N.Y. Herald Tribune, gave two lectures recently in Rome. One to the Overseas School — Subject: "Breaking into the newspaper business." The other, to the American Academy on "The North African and Hungarian Wars" — (he has won a L.I. University Polk award and an OPC award, respectively, for coverage of the two events) . . . **Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.**, ex-NY Herald Trib, now travel lecturing, just returned to Schenectady from California lecture tour with latest film on Australia . . . **Geraldine Fitch** busy with lectures (during UN China debate sessions) with Republican Club, Hackensack, N.J. (Dec. 6) and Republican Committee in Metropolitan Club, NY (Dec. 12). Women for Freedom, Inc., (exiles from Iron Curtain countries), group of which she is president, held "welcome home" — from Taiwan — reception for her Dec. 5.

AWARDS: **George F. Pierrot**, president and managing director of World Adventure Series, was honored for his contributions to the life of Detroit at ceremony marking Wayne State University's annual Journalism Day, Dec. 12. He was presented with the University's Distinguished Service Award . . . The Society of Magazine Writers presented its first annual Richard L. Neuberger Award to **Robert Stein**, editor of Redbook mag . . . **Donald Hoover**, head of Bozell & Jacobs Eastern operations, received the Wells memorial key at recent Miami Beach Sigma Delta Chi convention . . . **Edward L. Bernays** received Medallion of Honor of City of NY on his 70th birthday, Nov. 22.

NUPTIALS: **Henry Gellermann**, PR and advertising director for Bache & Co., was married Dec. 8 in Yonkers to Mrs. Sylvia Solal Darcy, widow of Desire Darcy of Paris . . . **Dave S. Prowitt** ABC, and Doreen Mary Brown were married Dec. 15 in Rowayton, Conn.

Jack Birns' organization, Birns & Sawyer Cine Equipment Co., Hollywood, is furnishing cameras to be used on Marine Col. John Glenn's proposed orbital flight under prime contract from Astronautics Division of General Dynamics Corp.

The **Myer Agens** became grandparents of another girl, Helene, born Dec. 1 in Paris.

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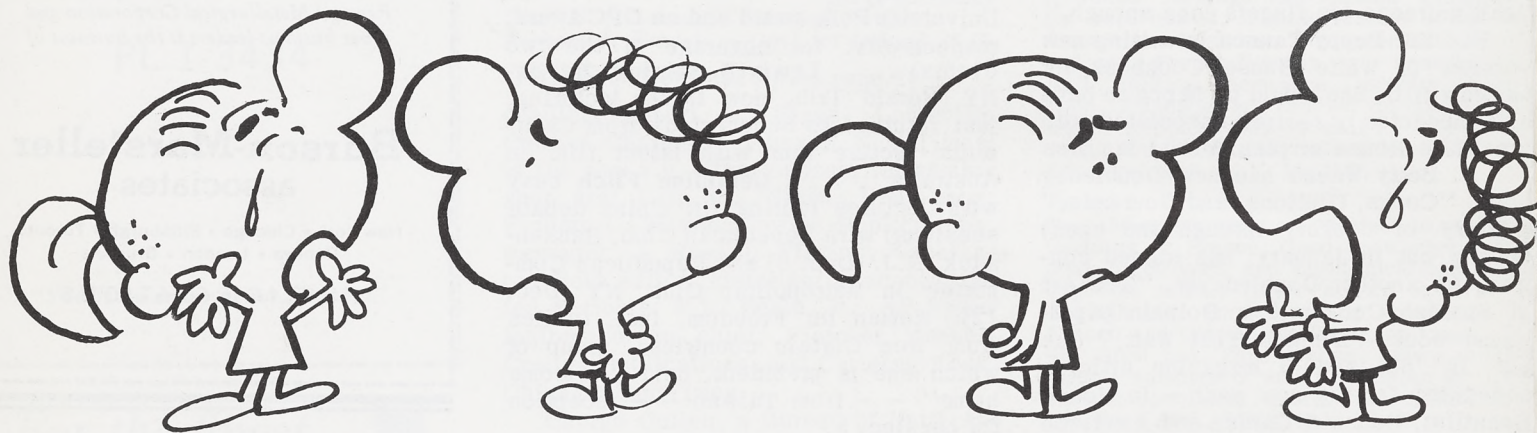
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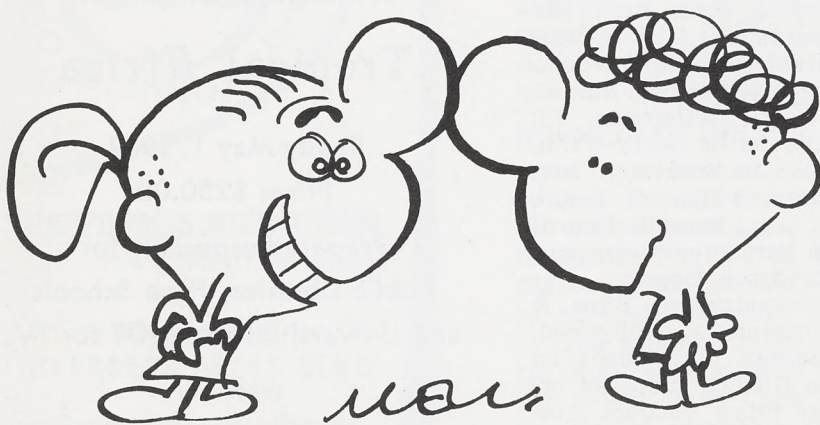
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Let's Go!
Let's Go!
From the
sound of that
party we'll
get older!



Miss Peach won't be there but it looks like everyone else will be present at the Club's New Year's Eve Party.

A few reservations for members and their guests still remain. The price is a very low \$7.50 per person for hor d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing, party favors and "The Twist."

You'll be treated to an exhibition by the "Queen of the Twist" and those judged the Club's leading "Twisters" in a special contest will be treated to champagne on the house.

The party will get underway at 8:30 p.m. on the 10th floor lounge and then shift to the 2nd and 3rd floors.

Music will be under the direction of Maurice Wolfsie who plays yearly for the Debutante Ball and various presidential and diplomatic corps functions.